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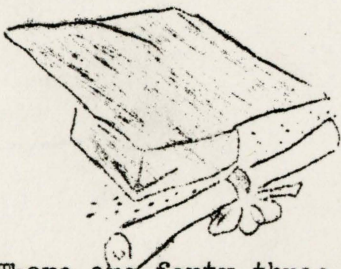
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GRADUATION MAY 11



There are forty-three boys and girls in the graduating class this year at Wrangell Institute. The graduation exercises will be held Thursday night, May 11, at 8:00 P. M. in the school gym. The public is invited. The following students will receive certificates and be eligible for entrance into high school.

Jacob Adams, Joseph Akpik, Wallace Amaktoolik, Peter Captain, Albert Charles, James Davis, Eben Hopson, Edward Hopson, Milton Ipalock, Theodore Kingeak, James Labelle, Keith LaBelle, Jimmie Larkin, William Leavitt, James Matumeak, Lloyd Nashanik, Larry Nagovanna, Louie Reich, Palmer Sagoonick, Daniel Stalker, Jack Stalker, Fred Thomas, Moses Wilson, Barbara Boskoffsky, Eunice Brower, Jennie Brower, Molly Ekowana, Eva Han, Annie Hopson, Dorcas Itta, Charlotte Jemewouk, Linda Joseph, Flossie Leavitt, Susan Leavitt, Betsy Monroe, Helen Murray, Jane Nusunginya, Mildred Okakok, Noelita Prince, Lydia Wells, Florence Wiehl, Christine Zamkar, and Evelyn Outwater.

TO CHEMAWA

Sixteen of our students plan to attend Chemawa, Oregon next fall. They are as follows: Calvin Brown, Ruth Brower, Linda Charlie, Earl Cleveland, Teresa Coppock, Gabriel Dewey, Lila Foxglove, Jane Greist, Sarah James, Leon Kiana, Peter Mark, Jerry Nakerak, Joe Peterson, Virginia Saganna, Martha Stevens, and Margaret Tyson.

These students are eligible for this special school where they will further their preparation for high school. This is a great opportunity for these students to see something of the "lower '48".

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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

Goodbye and Good Luck. I hope that each of you has gained something by being a part of Wrangell Institute this past year. If you have worked hard I know that you will have learned many things that will be valuable to you later on.

Look forward to many new and wonderful things in the future. Be proud to take part in this exciting world. Wrangell Institute is proud of you. And remember, it isn't just buildings that make Wrangell Institute, or teachers, it's the students. You are Wrangell Institute. Be proud of Wrangell Institute and you can be proud of yourselves.

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A LETTER OF COMPLIMENT

We have enjoyed seeing the winning posters advertising your recent open house event. They were so attractive that we have shared them with other people at the office here.

Please give our congratulations to Peter Captain, Larry Negovanna and James Matumeak for their achievement in making the winning posters. The format, composition and eye-catching appeal of each of the posters is outstanding. I can well imagine the judges had a difficult time to choose the winners.

Thank you for sending the posters to this office. We all like to see the students' work.

Kenneth K. Crites
Acting Area Director of Schools

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THANKS

The Wrangell Eagle Staff wishes to thank "Trudy Teenager" for her articles each edition. We'll be looking forward to them again next year.

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FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1961

Each year, at this time, the staff of Wrangell Institute take this opportunity to bid farewell to those students who leave us to continue their education in other schools.

When you entered school here last fall, many of you came as complete strangers to us and we to you. You had hopes, fears, doubts, dreams, and enthusiasm. We too had these same feelings.

As the school year slipped by, your fears and doubts were replaced by confidence. Your hopes and dreams became certainties and your enthusiasm increased many times over.

As you walk out of the doors of Wrangell Institute for the last time, and enter the doors of your next school, many of you will again have these same feelings. Remember though, how they changed as the year passed on. The same changes will take place in your next year too.

Sincere best wishes in your future years which lie ahead.

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Remember that what matters most is how you handle what life hands you.

— Paul L. Moore

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SCOUT-O-RAMA

On Saturday evening, April 22, all thirty cubs and fifty boy scouts took part in the Scout-O-Rama, which was held in the Wrangell High School gymnasium. We combined with the town cubs and boy scouts for a fun-filled evening of skits, demonstrations and Eskimo dances, blanket toss, and games.

The Institute Cubs acted out a short history of transportation in Alaska using canoes, dog sleds, a train, and an airplane which they had made during their weekly den meetings. The Institute Boy Scouts demonstrated the fine art of the blanket toss, Eskimo dancing and the various games which they enjoy so much.

This was the first time that we have had this opportunity to participate in such a big show--138 cub and boy scouts taking part, but we enjoyed it so much that we are looking forward to the Scout-O-Rama again next year.

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WRANGELL INSTITUTE POEM

I think the Wrangell Institute is a
nice place to stay.
So nice and warm to go out and play.
There are interesting things to see,
Such as birds and bumblebees.
It's a place where there are trees and
the mountains so high
Under the dark blue sky.

You might see a couple of deer,
'grazing on the grass here and there
Or, you might see a whale
'with a big bright tail,
Or, by the Health Center, you might
even see a rat,
That eats anything in order to be big,
round and fat.

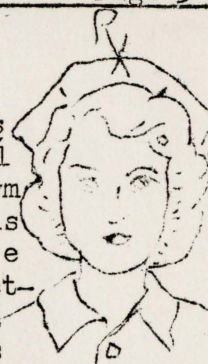
So, the Wrangell Institute is a nice
place to stay.
To have fun with your matrons, nurses,
teachers, and friends on a warm
sunny day.

James Matumeak

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HEALTH PLAY

A health play, Could This Be You, written by Carol Johns, was given in the gym Friday morning, April 28. This play was sponsored by the Health Center and was directed by Ann McCaffrey and Ona Davis. The stage set-up was taken care of by Mr. Serraino and his Room 11 boys; while the costumes were designed by Ona Davis. At the close of the performance, fortune cookies, made by Mrs. Watson were given to the boys and girls. Some of the fortunes read:



Bathe often and scrub real well
So on your skin sores will not dwell.

Brush your teeth three times a day
And you'll keep bad germs away.

Take your medicine as you are told
You'll find good health as good as
gold.

Do as doctors and nurses advise
You'll be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

This play was a well presented portrayal of the working of the different viruses and germs on people today. Two family groups were shown, one a healthy family, who kept the health rules; while the other family neglected the good health habits. Finally, both families visited Dr. Rolan N' Health and Nurse Penny. Here advice was given and when needed obeyed. As the good health rules were followed the germs responsible for the illness died. All is all, the play was quite good, and the students who participated did a good job.

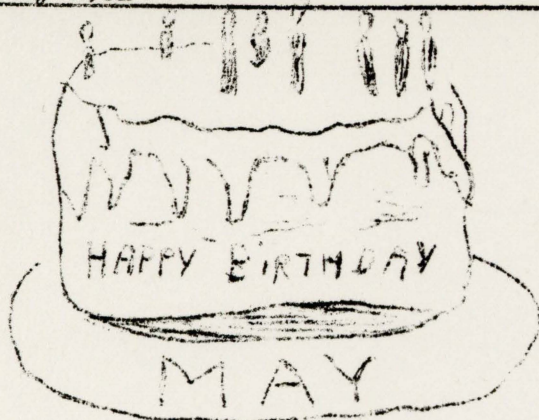
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Joe: "Mr. Rifenbery, why did I fail in geography?"

Mr. Rifenbery: "Because you didn't know where the Great Lakes were located"

Joe: "Well, next time I'll remember where I put things."

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Joseph Afcan
 Anna Bobby
 Linda Charlie
 Bart Heckman
 Frank Kavairlook
 James Lanlord
 Hannah Loon
 Andrew Macar
 Martha Polty
 Nora Polty
 Annie Stevens
 Fred Thomas
 Annie Wasky
 Bessie Wassillie

John Appleman
 Everett Harris

AMBITIOUS DREAMERS

The Ambitious Dreamers have been meeting lately. We met on the 27th of April and we sent off our order for 4-H seals, flags, necklaces, funny book and the aprons for serving.

We had our bake fair on the 29th of April. Our main subject for this fair was baking quick breads and yeast breads. The fair was held from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Our 4-H necklaces came and we received them on the 29th. We wore them to the bake fair.

The 4-H members have learned many things from our teacher, Miss Stephens. We have learned the difference between muffins and biscuits. Do you know?

Eva Hank, Reporter

EASTER EGG HUNT

All the boys and girls enjoyed hunting eggs Easter Sunday afternoon, April 22. The weather was real nice. The little dormers used the area back of the dining hall and kitchen and the big dormers used the area down by the beach.

One of the best things about the egg hunt was finding the lucky eggs. Miss Stephens and the Home Ec. girls fixed the five prizes for the little dormers and five prizes for the big dormers. The following is the list of lucky boys and girls:

Little Dorm

Grand Prize Aurelia Afcan
 First Prize Julius Raphael
 Second Prize Theresa Tulin
 Third Prize . . . Elizabeth Charlie
 Fourth Prize . . Charlotte Jemewouk

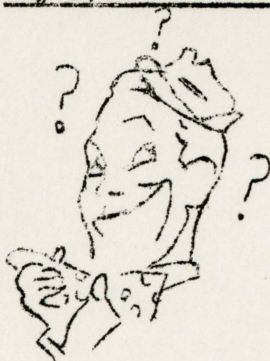
Big Dormer

Grand Prize James Landlord
 First Prize Betsy Monroe
 Second Prize . . . Edward Hopson
 Third Prize Calvin Brown
 Fourth Prize . . . Adela Elachik

CENSUS OF STUDENTS' VILLAGES—1960

Shelton Pt. . . .	137	Point Lay	75
Barrow	1314	Pilot Station . . .	52
Mt. Village . . .	221	Elim	154
Shaktoolik . . .	127	Chevak	230
Egigik	119	Selawik	273
Galena	176	Koyuk	134
Northway	196	Kotzebue	1290
Crooked Creek . .	43	Sleetmute	120
Hamilton	43	Pitkas Point . . .	84
Pastolik	19	Arctic Village . .	53
St. Marys	253	Fairbanks	13,311
Ugashik	48	Kwigak	160
Newtok	90	Nenana	286
Scammon Bay . . .	103	Fort Yukon	416
Rampart	94	Kokrines	68

The world's shortest sermon: "When in doubt, don't."



SUMMER AMBITIONS

Jacob Adams Hunt and work on jeep
 Joseph Akpik. Work, dance, hunt
 Barbara Boskoffsky. .Baby sit, housework
 Eunice BrowerBaby sit and work
 Jennie Brower Don't know
 Albert Charles Hunt
 Eva Hank Baby sit and housework
 Annie Hopson . . Be ambitious and work at
 the Coffee Shop
 Eben Hopson Work
 Edward Hopson. . Work, hunt caribou and
 whale
 Dorcas Itta. . . .Baby sit and housework
 Linda Joseph . . .Baby sit, other things
 Milton Ipalook Work and hunt
 Theodore Kingeak . .Work, hunt and fish
 James LaBelle. . . Work in a supermarket
 Flossie Leavitt. .Baby sit and housework
 Susie Leavitt.Keep house clean, baby sit
 Dance, eat, sleep
 William Leavitt Hunt and work
 James Matumeak . . .Work in store, theater
 Betsy Monroe..Housework, baby sit, berry
 picking
 Lloyd Nashanik. . . Work, hunt and play
 Larry Negovanna . . .Hunt, fish and work
 Jane Nusunginya . Housework, baby sit &
 work elsewhere
 Mildred Okakok.Baby sit and work
 Evelyn Outwater Not so sure
 PNoelita Prince . . . Baby sit, housework
 and have fun
 Daniel Stalker. . . .Take care of garden
 and fish
 Jack StalkerHunt, fish, and sleep
 Fred Thomas. Work and Hunt
 Lydia Wells. Baby sit and work
 Florence Wiehl..Go on overnight camping
 trips and do housework
 Moses Wilson. Work in a store
 Christine Zaukar. . . . Fish or not sure
 Peter Captain. .Work and do other things

SUMMER AMBITIONS

Wallace Amaktoolik. . . .Hunt and fish
 James Davis. . . .Small jobs, make money
 for next year
 Kermit LaBelle. . . Fish, camp, odd jobs
 and wash dishes
 Jimmy Larkin. . . . Hunt, camp, and fish
 Louie Reich Hunt and fish
 Palmer Sagoonick. Hunt, fish, small jobs
 swim, get suntan
 Molly Ekowana. .Baby sit and housework
 Helen Murray . . .Baby sit, camping and
 housework
 Charlotte Jemework..camping, baby sit

LET'S MAKE

Peter Captain Peter Private
 Noelita Prince Noelita King
 Earl Cleveland. Earl Wrangell
 Evelyn Outwater Evelyn Tidewater
 Peter Boy Scout Peter Cub Scout
 Tassianna Prince. . . . Tassianna Queen
 J. Appleman J. Applesseed
 S. Payne S. Tickle
 B. Rifenbery B. Strawberry
 H. Nicholas. H. Santa Claus
 F. Martin. F. Robin
 D. Churchill D. Churchbell
 Calvin Brown Calvin White

IDEAL BOY OF WRANGELL INSTITUTE

Personality of Peter Captain
 Physique of James Matumeak
 Scholastic ability of. . . . Jacob Adams
 Ability to wear clothes of..Eben Hopson
 Atheletic Ability of. . . William Leavitt
 Hair of. Joseph Peterson
 Nose of Frankie Jones
 Complexion of. Bert Kanayurak
 Manners of James Davis
 Smile of. David Pausanna
 Eyes of Leon Kiana
 Mouth of Peter Jackson
 Sense of humor of. Phillip Masuleak, Jr.
 Strength of Jerry Nakarak
 Helpfulness of. Merle Amaktoolik
 Dancing ability of. . . . Harry Kaleak

LAST CAMP OUT FOR "EAGLE" PATROL

The weekend of April 29 was our last camp out for this year. On our first camp out, we built a frame for a shelter and used parachutes to cover it. As time passed, we decided to make beds, so we could be off the ground. Some of our outings were held in rain and snow, but we learned that ponchos, fastened together and spread over the top, kept us dry.

Recently, we found some lumber, which was going to be thrown away. We packed it to the camp and built a floor in half the shelter and put a roof over it. Next year, we hope to be able to finish the floor and roof.

We have enjoyed these campouts this year. We found that by working together we can improve things. That when seated around a camp fire at night, we get to know, understand and appreciate other people and their ideas. We found that when all join together in a task, each has a lighter load and all feel cheerful and proud when the task is completed.

We have enjoyed our experiences in the "Eagle Patrol". We hope that others will benefit as much as we have in the years to come.

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A RECENT SURVEY

Recently, a survey was conducted among Rooms 10, 8, and 11. Many questions were asked and each student was encouraged to put down his opinion for each question. Among the questions asked, probably those most interesting to the students, were: "Who do you consider to be the most popular girl, Who do you consider to be the most popular boy, Who do you consider to be the prettiest girl, and who do you consider to be the handsomest boy?"

Many responses were given for each but there was a majority for each winning person.

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A GIRL LIKES A BOY WHO

is neat and tidy
is a good dancer
asks for a date in plenty of time . . .
shows good manners at all times . . .
has read some good books
doesn't try to be a copy of "Elvis" . . .
has a wide variety of interests . . .
compliments her when she looks nice . .
isn't self centered

A GIRL LIKES A BOY WHO

LOOKS NEAT
is "LIGHT ON HIS FEET"
HELPS HER TO A SEAT
AND HAS MANNERS THAT
CAN'T BE BEAT

Sincerely,
Trudy Teenager

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ROOM 7

John Stone is doing better now. His long stay at Mt. Edgecumbe made his work hard for him. He has been trying hard.

Paul Tritt was sick in the Health Center, but he is back now.

Elias Polty had a nose bleed.

We weighed ourselves. Some of us gained and some lost. Some of us shrunk and some got longer. Hannah Loon is the healthiest girl in our class.

Any Patrick, Hannah Loon, James Strongheart, and John Augustine are doing much better than before.

Francine Peterson
Frances Tulin
Lilly Neakok

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Most popular girl Noelita Prince
Most popular boy Harry Kaleak
Prettiest girl Florence Wiehl
Handsomest boy James LaBelle

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MAY DAY PICNIC

On May 1, the boys and girls at Wrangell Institute had an afternoon picnic.

Dinner was served outdoors down at the picnic grounds behind the Old Staff House. The children enjoyed a very good lunch and get-together.

After eating the afternoon program began. The Drill Team girls started the "ball rolling" by giving some of their drills. This was followed by some dances given by the beginners.

Then the students began to take part in the many field day events planned for the afternoon. Four age groups—boys and girls—participated in such contests as: peanut scramble, wheelbarrow race, three legged race, 50 yd. dash, and relay. A pie-eating contest by the winners of the earlier games, completed the fun-filled afternoon.

To complete a perfect picnic, refreshments—ice cream and cookies, were served.

APPRECIATION

We would like to thank the Wrangell Eagle Staff members and Mrs. Payne for working so hard and so well in making the news so enjoyable for us.

Gloria David
Room 11

NATION'S NO. 1 TEENAGER

Lynda Bird Johnson

OPEN HOUSE AT THE INSTITUTE

We had Open House on April 7, 1961 from 2 to 4 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

The guides led five visitors in a group on a tour of the campus. As the visitors came, they signed their names in the register.

After the tour of the campus, the guides took the guests to the Home Economics room for coffee, punch and cookies.

The student guides were from the three upper rooms.

Room 10

Barbara Boskoffsky, James Matumeak, Jane Nusunginya, Noelita Prince, and James LaBelle.

Room 8

Jane Griest, James Davis, Jimmie Larkin, and Nancy Neakok.

Room 11

Leon Kiana, Merle Amaktoolik, Cora Jimmie, and Bertlyn Thomas.

Room 11
Bertlyn Thomas

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IDEAL GIRL OF WRANGELL INSTITUTE

Personality of Lillian Matsuno
Physique of Jennie Brower
Scholastic ability of Eunice Brower
Ability to wear clothes of

Jane Nusunginya
Athletic ability of Jane Griest
Hair of Florence Wiehl
Nose of Susie Leavitt
Complexion of Noelita Prince
Manners of Barbara Boskoffsky
Smile of Brenda Ahngasuk
Eyes of Dorcas Itta
Mouth of Evelyn Outwater
Sense of humor of Catherine Titus
Strength of Theresa Coppock
Helpfulness of Ida Oyagak
Dancing ability of Annie Hopson
Figure of Molly Ekowana

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BEGINNERS' NEWS

Bart Heckman and Martha Poley have birthdays in May. Mr. Serraino's class will come to a party with us. They have done many nice things for us this year, so will thank them in this way. We saw some totem poles in town the day we went for our nice picnic. Yesterday we had a long walk. Our wagon was out sled. We were dogs!

We called on some children in their home. We saw gold fish and heads of deer and caribou. Happy summer to you all.

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ROOM 12

Room 12 has been studiously reviewing the past year's work.

The last week of school will be devoted to "memory builders" of happy things to remember after leaving Wrangell. There will be reading and arithmetic games, visiting speakers, a musical program, some work in emergency first aid and a lesson in bookbinding.

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STORY SWAP

The "Story Swap" booklet of stories and pictures on clothing was on exhibit on the Wrangell Institute bulletin board.

There were stories from classes from grade 1 to grade 8 in Wrangell and some other Alaska schools.

It is hoped that next year this can be a monthly project throughout the year, according to Mrs. Johnson, the project sponsor.

"OUTER SPACE, HERE WE COME! . . .

On April 12, 1961, between 9:07 and 10:44 A. M. a Russian Astronaut, Major Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin was in orbit one hour and 29 minutes. He returned safely to earth with a parachute. While he was up in orbit, he sent four messages saying everything was O. K. and was watching the earth. Gagarin went more than 17,000 miles an hour, six times faster than man ever went before. Also on May 5, 1961, about 10:30 EDT, Alan Shepard, an American Astronaut, was shot into space at Cape Canaveral. The astronaut went 115 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean where he was picked up safely and placed aboard an American Navy ship. We are now in the "Space Age". So, Outer Space, here we come!

Editor, Noelita Prince

4-H Club--ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS

The following girls received ribbons for their baking on 4-H Club Achievement Day-- 1st place, blue; 2nd place, red; and 3rd place, white.

Yeast Breads

1st Linda Charlie

1st Bertlyn Thomas

1st Cora Jimmie

2nd Esther Hunt

Marjorie Kavairlook

Sweet Rolls--Coffee Ring

1st Eunice Hank

1st Jane Greist

2nd Lila Foxglove

Cassrole Bread

1st Lila Foxglove

2nd Cora Jimmie

Cinnamon Rolls

1st Linda Charlie --Ethel Moses

1st Lila Foxglove

Refrigerator Rolls

3rd Eunice Hank

Double Quick Batter Rolls

1st Lucy Ningiok

1st Ida Oyagak

Whole Wheat Batter Bread

1st Lucy Ningiok

1st Irene Ramoth

Cloverleaf Rolls

1st Jane Greist

1st Linda Charlie

Quick Breads

1st Teresa Coppock

2nd Hannah Loon

2nd Nancy Neakok

3rd Nancy Neakok

Orange Nut Bread

1st Lydia Wells

2nd Jane Greist

2nd Bertlyn Thomas

2nd Nancy Neakok

Nut Bread

1st Lila Foxglove

2nd Irene Ramoth

2nd Cora Jimmie

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Muffins

1st Lila Foxglove

1st Ethel Moses

1st Catherine Titus

1st Ida Oyagak

2nd Nancy Neakok

3rd Teresa Coppock

Biscuits

(Baking Powder)

1st Irene Ramoth

3rd Nastasia Zaukar

3rd Ethel Moses

Drop Biscuits

1st Eunice Hank

2nd Esther Hung